

aily Universe

Communists Unite Over Manifesto

Universe Wins National Feature-Writing Contest

y, Allred, Geary Honored

The Daily Universe was named first place winner Thursday; campus editor, then feature editor, Chris Allred, and columnist Edward Geary. The contest entries were for school year 1959-60.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, made award as part of its national convention held in New City.

WINNING THE event, which was entered by schools states, were articles written by former editor-in-chief Day; campus editor, then feature editor, Chris Allred, and columnist Edward Geary. The contest entries were for school year 1959-60.

Mr. Maynard Hicks, SDX vice president for undergraduate affairs, presented the award to Brigham Young University's delegate to the convention, Dave Thomas.

SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS in the western United States did far better in the contest than their eastern counterparts, said Thomas.

San Jose State placed second in the feature division. The city of Idaho received three different awards.

PRINCIPLE SPOKERS at the convention included Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Rep. John E. Moss (Calif.), Gov. Michael V. DeSalle of Ohio, Pierre Salinger, secretary to President-elect John F. Kennedy and Her- Klein, vice president Richard M. Nixon.

lack of human interest and interpretation of the sub- as well as the human interest aspect of stories dealing government and politics was cited as one of the to be developed in newspaper coverage by Gov. Rock-

OCKEFELLER assailed the fact that almost every official must use a prepared text if he wants the maj- of the reporters to report a story.

ov, DeSalle and Rep. Moss emphasized the need of the pipelines of both state and national government ation to the press.

RESIDENTIAL PRESS secretaries Salinger and Klein at the press was generally fair in campaign coverage. claimed, however, that a small segment of the nation's had been unfair to his boss.

enate Business Items clude Letter, Report

After from Senator Doug

President Max Pinegar business items discuss the Associated Students of Young University Sentinels Monday night.

open letter to the senate enator Doug Rhonson plans for approximately ten leaders to attend the seminar Seminar have been d.

SEMINAR will be held and Saturday at Camp and will explain the Communism. The cost ending for each student reduced because of funds d from downtown, the and the administration.

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CAR also reported on e said that the NSA con-

Cross Comes ampus Today

nts began giving blood the Utah Red Cross moved to Brigham University for the semi- blood drive.

Hoodmobile is located on TC rifle range, just be e Fletcher Engineering d is open from 9:45 a.m. p.m.



HAPPY WINNERS—Smiling happily at a first-place certificate just won by the Daily Universe are editor Don Woodward (right) and campus editor Chris Allred. Presenting the award is Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, representative Dave Thomas. The Universe captured top spot in a national feature-writing contest.

Elder Sonne to Speak At Devotional Assembly

Alma Sonne, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the Wednesday devotional speaker at Brigham Young University.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Special numbers by the BYU A Cappella Choir will be offered.

"THIS IS THE DAY," by Peeters and "Holy Radiant Light" by Grellmannoff will be performed by the choir, directed by Newell Weight.

Elder Sonne served in the British Mission in the mission office at Liverpool under President Rudger Clawson and President Charles W. Penrose. He was appointed as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in April 1941.

HE WAS president of the European mission from October 1946 to February 1950.

Elder Sonne was reared on a Cache Valley farm. He graduated from BYU at Logan in 1904.

He is presently the executive vice president of the First National Bank in Logan and has played an important role in the business and agricultural history

IOC President Presents Rules For Units at Monday Meeting

Campus organizations may have their rights of sponsorship of activities controlled exclusively by the Executive Council, unless, of course, the counter-proposal which provides for joint unit sponsorship of activities is accepted.

This notice was presented by Inter-Organization Council president Klane Forsgren to unit representatives at the IOC meeting Monday night.

FORSOREN told the organizations to assume their responsibilities of liquidating bills and debts and of keeping accurate accounting records. The first financial report will be due the first week of the second semester. He said Forsgren.

Sydney Dyal of the Associated

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (UPI)—International Communism today presented a tougher and more self-assured front to the rest of the world despite its proclaimed wish to co-exist with the West in peace.

The 1960 manifesto made public last night took a more aggressive attitude toward the West—and the United States in particular—than did the last manifesto issued in 1957.

Each paragraph of the 20,000-word document was carefully worked out at the recent Communist summit meeting of leaders from 81 national Communist parties behind the Kremlin walls.

MUCH of the wording was identical to the 1957 document and not one basic new idea was introduced. But there were new refinements and degrees of emphasis.

These will be stressed and provide the basis for Pravda editorials and Communist party policies generally until the next international party convence.

THE 1960 MANIFESTO singles out "U. S. Imperialism" as "the main factor in aggression and war." In 1957 the United States was lumped with other imperialists.

On capitalism in general, the Communists have now proclaimed it is going through a "crisis" — an intense process of disintegration and decay.

THE 1960 DOCUMENT warns that the Communist countries will "defend" the strategy, a phrase missing from the 1957 manifesto.

The declaration backed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's contention that peaceful co-existence with the West is possible and that war is not inevitable.

Students to Get Chance to Hear Famous Pianist

The special Utah Symphony concert Wednesday night in Salt Lake City, featuring young pianist Van Cliburn, is a complete sell-out, according to Herold L. Gregory, Utah Symphony manager.

HUNDREDS of mail orders could not be filled, and no tickets will be available hereafter, he reported.

Because of the heavy demand and the disappointment of many music fans, Van Cliburn agreed Saturday to allow the symphony officials to open up the rehearsal Tuesday for students. The rehearsal will start at 6 p.m. and students will be admitted for 50 cents.

"THIS IS THE only way we can give students a chance to hear Van Cliburn. We expect a large turnout of students. We invite students from any of the junior high, high schools or colleges to turn out. In this long-awaited concert. The orchestra also is scheduled to present Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter Festival Overture.

At Forum ...

Speaker Labels Chinese 'Confident'

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Reporter

The Chinese government feels "confident" that it is over the hump, and there is a general feeling that things are moving along pretty well.

This was the opinion of Felix Greene, expert on Communist China, expressed Monday at the forum assembly.

HIS PERSONAL "Gallup poll" revealed that at least 80 per cent of the Chinese people are supporting the Red role, Mr. Greene said.

He contrasted mainland China in 1960 with the country as he visited it in 1957. He spoke to the Brigham Young University student body after that visit also.

A BIRTH RATE of 1700 per hour, a national growth of 40,000,000 in three years, has caused a food shortage, the speaker said.

However, the Chinese people are content to go without a great many "necessities" to allow the money to be used for such facilities as hospitals and schools, Mr. Greene added.

"ANTAGONISTIC as they are about American policies, they have a reservoir of good will for the American people."

The Chinese are expecting a war with the United States and everyone between 18 and 35 years of age is in a type of militia "preparing for some kind of defensive action," he noted.

STATING THAT he feared most Americans had a wrong concept of the term "commune," he redefined it as an "administrative reorganization similar to our counties."

Industry in the communes has boomed in the past three years and many of the light industries were built for "pragmatic value," when the people discovered a need for a certain product.

THE "CULTURAL explosion" in the last 10 years has lowered the illiteracy rate from 90 to 35 per cent, the British journalist commented.

He asked the BYU audience to not judge the Chinese people by their politics just as we would not want them to judge us by our "least admirable qualities."

Daily Universe



Receive Cash for Poems, Stories...

Universe Offers Christmas Contest

The Daily Universe will award cash prizes to the best short stories submitted for its Christmas edition.

An award of \$10 will be given for the writer of the best story and \$5 will be given as second prize. Any student at the university may submit his original work for judging.

In addition, \$5 will be given for best poems submitted for publication. Either students or faculty may submit entries in the poetry division, but only students are eligible to enter the story contest.

Other rules for the contest are:

Deadline will be Monday at 9 a.m. Entries must be submitted to the Universe editorial

office, basement of the Student Service Center.

All entries should be from three to four pages in length, typewritten and double-spaced.

The story must deal with Christmas, and can be either a personal experience written in story form or an original creation.

Editorial staff members of the Universe are ineligible.

We hope this will be the first of several contests sponsored by the Universe to encourage student writing.

The special edition of the Daily Universe will be distributed Dec. 16 before students leave for the holidays.

Pinegar Reports on Island Jaunt

"BYU executive officers and football team members were afforded a warm welcome by students and faculty members of the Church College of Hawaii," stated ASBYU President Max L. Pinegar Tuesday, reporting on their recent trip to the islands.

"Team and officers alike were thrilled at the beginning of the football game when the Church College band played the Cougar Fight Song. During the entire game the students performed BYU songs and cheers taught them by their pep leaders prior to the arrival of the BYU students."

PRESIDENT Pinegar told of a special identity assembly held at the Church College, where Dean Milton Hartvigsen of the College of Physical Education at BYU spoke, along with Chris Apostol, captain Dick Magaffin and the executive council members.

During the assembly student officers of BYU presented to the Church College a portrait of President David O. McKay. According to Pinegar, this seemed especially appropriate as it was Pres. McKay who, as an apostle, foresew the establishments of the college in the islands.

DURING THEIR stay the student officers were invited in the men's dorm, and reportedly became well acquainted with other residents of the dorm.

"People did everything possible to see that we were well taken care of," said Pinegar.

BEFORE LEAVING Hawaii Nov. 3, the visitors were given a "tremendous" send-off by the islanders, he said. They were entertained with dancing and singing and presented with leis in the traditional Hawaiian fashion.

ON HIS return at BYU, Pinegar stated, "I feel relations with the Church College students and

faculty and the Hawaiian Church members have been greatly enhanced as a result of our visit to the islands.

"It is difficult to say how much good was done, but it was a very warm indication of the effect of our visit, it was well worthwhile."

The travelers returned Dec. 1, armed with leis and other mementos of their trip to the islands.

Campus Quickies...

Skaters Needed for TV Show

Reduced train fare is being offered to students traveling to Chicago or points east for Christmas.

Interested students should contact Barbara Nesbit, ext. 3912, immediately. The Central States and Yankee Club are working together on this project.

The annual KSL Christmas television show is looking for ice skaters for one of the production numbers. It is not necessary to be an expert, but performers should be able to skate forward and backward and to stop. Hockey skaters are welcome.

Any interested persons should

contact the Program Bureau Tuesday, ext. 2564 and leave name, address and telephone number.

David W. Robinson will speak on "Newton's Gift to the Unborn Matrix." The lecture will be held Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg.

Interviews for the positions of music director, art director and choreographer for the freshman assembly will be held Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in 142 Clark Students Service Center. On interview time sheet is placed on the Inter-Organizational bulletin board for applicants to sign.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Recorded Scripture Planned Over KBYU Beginning Tues.

KBYU-FM WILL present "A Voice from the Dust," recordings of the Book of Mormon beginning Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. as a regular feature.

Background music for the recordings, which are read by Charles Freed, will be Crawford Gates' "Scenes from the Book of Mormon," Symphony No. 2.

RON TODD, station manager, said the recording of III Nephi will be presented as a special Christmas feature of the broadcasting program beginning Tuesday and ending Dec. 20.

Starting Jan. 9, the entire Book of Mormon will be presented, he said.

The \$30 set of recordings was recently loaned to the station by Columbia Research Group of Salt Lake City. The university's audio-visual department is providing tapes.

KBYU operates at 88.9 FM band.

"We feel this will be a good opportunity for those who wish to maintain contact with the scriptures," said Todd. "The program should be both entertaining and inspirational."

STUDENTS WILL not be better to hear the program if they do not have an FM radio. However, present plan call for installation of about 100 receivers in

buildings around the campus.

With installation of these receivers, the 10-watt students' radio station will be able to reach nearly all BYU students, said station officials.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

There are a few students (male and female) on the campus that would heartily like to thank the AWS Council for the WONDERFUL job they do in handling the Preference Bidding and sending out of invitations. Thanks to a few their blunders there are a few red faces and shades of disappointment.

Before the Preference Bidding rolls around next year we would like to suggest they look into better way of handling this important occasion. Say, by letting the girls handle making out the invites and preferences. It is something to think about for the future.

Shades of Disappointment



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I Don't Ask to Kiss Her

Girls Peeves About Fellows? sy - No Initiative, Imagination

Diana McFarland
Universe Society Writer

up of 25 "y" coeds received their complaints on dating, boys they boys in general.

was interviewed for this 9 per cent date less than week, 32 per cent date week and 28 per cent more than a week. 9 per cent are playing the per cent go steady and nt are engaged.

most commonly voiced d, supported by more of the girls, was "Boys initiative; they never suggestion. At a restaurant, for example, he'll demand, to you want?" Without suggestion so I'll know can afford." Almost as girls mentioned lack of as a favorite peeve.

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LS GALORE!

would you rather have, tells me a pretty girl? ber you can always umbrella up. Did you all girls are lazier than ones? That's because the longest in bed, you go to the D.Q. ell the nice lady you had a cousin, ridiculous had absolutely no ef-you.

S DAIRY QUEEN

from the Fieldhouse

especially inexcusable since, as Mormons, we should have basically the same ideals," one sophomore pointed out.

Thirty-six per cent were in agreement as to the following types of fellows that peeved them: fellows who won't give up nor take a hint; those who use no imagination in dating. ("They think there are only three places to go on a date: a dance, a movie, or Rock Canyon.") Then there are fellows who are poorly groomed.

Fellows who ask if they may kiss you goodnight are definitely out, stated the girls. "If you say 'Yes,' they think you are forward. If you say 'No,' they think you are snobbish. Why can't they judge themselves by how long they have waited her and by the girl's attitude?"

Along the same vein, 36 per cent of the girls disliked "guys who try to get romantic before they know you well."

Twenty-eight per cent listed lack of intellectual conversation as a peeve, and 20 per cent do not care for the fellow who can't dance well or who expects a girl to dance with just him all night. "After all," one freshman said, "variety is the spice of life."

Fellows who say they'll call for a girl at 7:00 o'clock then arrive at 7:30 or 7:45 annoy several of the girls.

Watch For...

Confidence Club plans to charter a bus home for Christmas here on campus.

Phil Chittenden, a popular and popular figure, will hold a musical evening Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. A member is requested to bring live guests.

Phil New social unit will hold an open-house party at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of South Family Living Center.

Campus Groups List Names Of New Members

Several units on campus have recently added new members to their ranks as a result of rush weeks and rush parties. Cami Los social unit increased their number by five. The new members, called "goats," were awakened early one morning to hear the news.

Cam Los membership now includes Pam Relyea, sophomore from Boise, Idaho; Linda, Cami Ariz; Lynn Jeffries, junior from Grantsville; Beverly Crofts, junior from Menlo Park, Calif.; and Sue Bailey, sophomore from Berkeley, Calif.

The new members of Beta Beta Beta, national biological society, include Douglas Calvert, Joseph Kuta, Mary Ann Kuta, Ned Woodruff, David Pitts, Lee Shirley, Bruce Barnett, Larry Eyre, Morris Goates, Jack Steele, Margaret Mitchell, Richard Covey, Mary Ann Olson and Sharon Miner.

Others are Peggy Berg, William Clune, Richard Thoratton, Joseph Kuta, Mary Ann Kuta, Joe Merino, Sharon Powers, Frances Gobel, Elizabeth Baldwin, Robert Belihar, Craig Hansen and Margaret Webb.

New members also include Stan Taba, Richard Bacon, Harry Curtis, Frances Warden, Ronald Mitchell, Ray Barnes, Steven Pussey, Byron Anderson, John Walker, Marianne Graham, Kenka Kay Barton, Robin Forrest and Jocelyn Stephenson.

All interested male students are invited to attend.

Press Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center. All members please bring dues.

Radio Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All members please bring dues.

Squad Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All members please bring dues.

All persons who plan on riding home on the Yankee bus or the Yankee Club train should call the following people: Cheryl Roberts at 3659; Al Smith at 36107; or Barbara Blisset, ext. 3812.

Y Coed Seeks Presidency

Patricia Burkholder, a Brigham Young University student, has been nominated as a candidate for the National presidency of the College Club section of the American Home Economics Association.

She was nominated by the College Club section of the Utah Home Economics Association, and will be competing against eight other girls from the western United States for the position.

If she is one of the two girls to be selected she will travel to Miami Beach, Fla., in June to attend the national convention of the AHEA, where final elections for president will take place.

Pat is from Silver Springs, Nev., and is presently a sophomore majoring in housing and home management. However, she plans to change to home-making education.

While attending high school she was a state officer in the Nevada Future Homemakers of America. At present she is serving as state vice president of the Utah Home Economics College Clubs.

Her nomination was announced while she and other members of the BYU club were attending a state workshop in Logan, Nov. 18 and 19.

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